

Lehigh Burr



Spring Number

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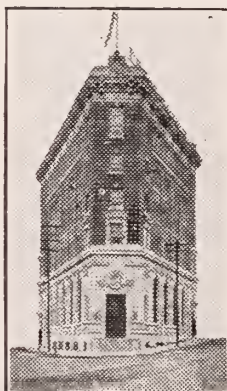
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"Why don't you give her a ring?"

—Jack o'Lantern

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quoted the Parlor Philosopher.

"That's about the only way we'll be
able to accomplish it after July 1," ad-
ded the Mere Man.—Judge.

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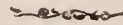


SAFE

"I'm not superstitious—I walk under every ladder I come to."

"Something's liable to fall on you some day."

"Oh, no—I always knock wood before I start under."—*Record*.



"Pardon me," he said, "I bought this shirt here yesterday. However, I don't like it and I wondered if I could change it at this counter?"

"O, dear no!" she answered, "you'd better go in a private room."—*Widow*.



'NUFF SAID

Inquisitive Stude — "What happened to that \$2 I gave for the support of crew?"

Manager—"Why, we put that in a sinking fund."—*Chaparral*.

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THE AWAKENING

Perhaps you are surprised. Perhaps not. But the fact remains that Burro has awakened from his long sleep, to take his place once again among the college activities. We regretted at the beginning of this collegiate year to give up the publication of Burro, but due to the circumstances which existed at that time, it was impossible to do otherwise. We are getting only a start this year, and have decided to publish two issues. The other one will appear on Alumni Day, June 28th. As to next year, we hope to have our staff entirely reorganized and strengthened by that time, and to put forth our old time efforts towards making a snappy college comic. But to do this we need more than a staff to publish Burro; we need the help of every man in college who has any ideas in the way of witty sayings and artistic work. We want the whole college behind us all the time. We hope to come up to your expectations. We are going to do our best. And having made our little bow in this way, we turn our pens towards the first number.

APOLOGIES

This first issue of Burro was promised for Junior Week. Due to the late start which the staff had, however, it was impossible to have it finished at that time, so we have converted the Junior Week Number into the Spring Number. It has been a long wait, no doubt, for expectant readers, but we hope that it was worth while to wait as long as you did.

Burto stops sipping his glass of grape juice long enough to ask if "dry Gin" and "Wilson's XXX extra dry" will pass out with the rest on July 1.

Helpful Hints to New Lacrosse Men

1. Don't bother to read the rules. They are mostly camouflage.
2. Swing your club a lot and look wildly excited when near enough to do any damage. Yell "check" occasionally.
3. Never bump into an on-rushing opponent. Effect may be obtained in a less jarring and more spectacular way by gracefully thrusting your stick between his legs.
4. Avoid the ball as much as possible. Somebody will "bean" you if you get it.
5. Always approach backwards in trying for a goal. The goal keeper will think you are on his side.



Frosh—"They are going to call Sayre Park Sayre Orchard now."

Soph—"Go ahead."

Frosh—"Because so many pairs come from there at night."

The Little Exasperations of College Life

1. Sitting up until 2.30 A. M. preparing to shine in class—and getting a cut in said class for sleeping thru it.
2. Taking a quiz that makes you think you studied the wrong book.
3. Getting "F" in Chapel.
4. Wishing marks read like this:
F—First Class.
E—Exceptional.
D—Dandy.
C—Careless.
B—Bum.
A—Awful.

Stirring Events You will Never see in the Animated Weekly Review:

- "The Kaiser enters the capital of France."—Paris, France.
- "Snowball Battle between Eskimos and Zulus"—Cairo, Egypt.
- "Harvesting Ice"—Sahara Desert, Africa.
- "Fire startles Guests in Thirty-two Story Hotel."—South Bethlehem, Pa.
- "Fatal Trolley Wreck."—North Pole.
- "Prominent Baseball Player Objects to being Photographed."—Chicago, Ill.
- "Lafayette Students cheering after beating Lehigh."—Easton, Pa.

Psychology Prof.—"Define aqueous humor."
Stude—"Aqueous humor is, -er, a practical joke, performed on the ocean."

Will it remind the dough-boy of the trenches when his girl says to him: "Whose 'ittle cootie are you?"



VISIONS OF THE FUTURE

Extracts from Daily Papers of 1940

..The Peace Conference held a sitting yesterday, and definitely decided that the ex-Kaiser should be tried one of these days. It is confidently asserted in the inner circles at Paris that peace will be inevitably concluded within the next ten or twelve years.

..Dancing is still one of the most popular amusements of the bulk of the people. The latest dance, the Guzz-Jinx, which is danced on the hands with right foot in one's partner's mouth, is said to be very graceful.

..The price of tobacco is promised to be reduced shortly. A package of Omars recently changed hands at the Colonel's at \$108, but new

season prices are not expected to be much over \$75.00.

..According to our New Zealand correspondent, a rare antique has been unearthed there. A half-pint bottle, doubtless having once contained spirituous liquors, was found by a farmer, while cutting roots for this year's root beer supply.

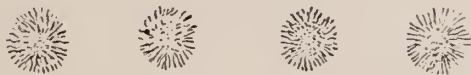
..The bi-monthly strike of the Bethlehem Steel Workers took place yesterday. It was held in a very orderly manner, the cause being the general manager's refusal to get a rivetter a pint of milk.



Mary—"Ma, do you know John kissed me last night?"

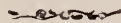
Ma—"I hope you sat on him for that."

Mary—"I did."



She—"They say the minister talks in his sleep."

He—"Very likely. He talks in mine."



"Father, what is a business man?"
 "A 'business man,' son, is a man who goes to college to learn the graceful art of doing nothing."

THE GOOD GIRL'S PLEA

*I don't want to be bad—
 But I'd like to wear crepe-de-chine "teddy bears"
 And flesh colored hose—
 That cost three dollars a pair
 And fancy pink garters,
 And a little wrist watch on my ankle,
 Maybe.*

*I don't want to be bad—
 But I'd like to have rouge on my lips;
 Oh! so red!
 And have long, drooping eyelashes,
 And awful low necks,
 And oriental beads
 That would rattle when I walked,
 And a patch.*

*I don't want to be bad—
 But I wish that men would stare at me on the
 street,
 And—maybe try to flirt with me a little,
 And I wish they thought I had naughty eyes,
 And looked "dashing",
 And would call me "sweet" and
 a "nice little thing"
 And "so sensible".*

*I don't want to be bad—
 But oh! If only some big, good looking man
 Would catch me up in his arms
 And kiss me,
 Like he was mad about me—
 And paid no attention when I screamed!
 And gazed at me with passionate eyes,
 And called me a "vampire",
 And EVERYTHING.
 BUT OF COURSE, I DON'T WANT TO
 BE BAD.*

—Exchange



An Explanation

"Why art thou here?" a stern sire quoth,
 To a youth whose face blushed red.
 Removing his arm that circled her form,
 "I was waist-ing a moment," he said.

THE COLLEGE PRIMER

Once upon a time there were three boys. Af-ter they had got-ten their ed-u-cat-ion, they went to Le-high, to teach other little boys all about how to be en-gin-eers.

These three boys found that things at Le-high were not just like things that they had been used to, and they of-ten wished that their mamas were around to tell them what to do.

Jo-Jo, as one of the boys was named, was es-pec-ially puz-zled by these things, and of-ten was heard to re-mark that "I came from a col-lege four times this size, and we would ne-ver think of al-low-ing such things." Which was right. Then he would tell about how good a team they had in bas-ket ball (when he played) and about how he used to be the best man in that part of the count-ry at wrest-ling. Which is a rough game that nice boys like our-selves should not talk about.

Then Jo-Jo and another of the boys called Ru-by, or something like that, would both talk about how nice every-thing was ex-cept Le-high. And the third boy, a fun-ny lit-tle fel-low from Allentown, a town in the sub-urbs of Beth-le-hem, would supply them with words when they could not think of the right ones. And my, oh, my, the good times that these three boys did have to-ge-th-er at Le-high.

One day, af-ter work-ing hard all day try-ing to teach the stu-pid little Le-high boys all about how to be en-gin-eers, they thought that it would be lots of fun to go over to the gym-nas-ium and play in the water. The place where all the water was, was called the swim-ming pool, and was shall-ow at one end, so they were not af-raid. So Jo-Jo, and Ruby, and the fun-ny lit-tle fel-low from Allen-town skipped over to the gym-nas-ium, where lots of the stu-pid Le-high boys were.

They did-n't have any suits to wear in, but as there were on-ly lit-tle boys there, it did not make any dif-fer-ence, so they put all of their clothes and shoes and sock-ies on a pile and went down stairs in their birth-day suits, like three lit-tle bears.

Af-ter they had play-ed around in the water, and splashed each other, and got-ten their heads wet, and had just the best time that three lit-tle boys could have, they came out of the

wa-ter, and were sur-prised to see once more the color on their cheeks.

But while these three boys were hav-ing such a love-ly time, some nau-ghty boys from Le-high had tak-en their shoes (which was steal-ing, and was wic-ked) and had put them away up high un-der the roof of the gym-nas-ium. This was a very wrong thing to do, and the boys should have all had their pad-dys spanked for be-ing so nau-ghty, but they did not seem to care, and laugh-ed, and play-ed with the shoes, and had lots of fun. Which was not nice, at all.

So when the three little boys Jo-Jo, and Ruby, and the fun-ny lit-tle fel-low from Allen-town, start-ed to dress, they could not find their shoes. They were great-ly wor-ried, and hunted high and low. (But not high enough.) And the bad boys who had hid-den the shoes laugh-ed and thought that it was a good joke to see Jo-Jo run-ning around in his shirt-tail, and look-ing out of windows for his shoes. And they laugh-ed more to see the boy named Ruby look in some of the lock-ers, and ev-en under a wrest-ling mat, to find his shoes. And the fun-ny lit-tle fel-low from Allen-town did-n't know what to do, so he just stood still. The boys had all been told by their ma-mas that it wasn't nice for big boys to cry, so they were ve-ry brave and did-n't even whim-per. Which was very nice.

At last, after the three lit-tle boys had looked all over, and the naugh-ty boys from Le-high had laugh-ed 'till their sides hurt, (which was naugh-ty and rude), the fun-ny lit-tle fel-low from Allen-town, saw the shoes, away up by the roof. And the smiles bloomed out on the faces of the three lit-tle good boys, and they threw a broom at the shoes, and knocked them down, and so got all of their own clothes back.

And they were very happy, be-cause shoes cost money, and if they had lost them their pa-pas would have had to work hard-er to make mon-ey to buy them new pairs of shoes.

And as they left the gym-nas-ium, one of the naugh-tiest of the naugh-ty boys said to an-other: "May-be they will pay a dollar for a locker next time."

"Do the Beta Alpha's own their house or rent it?"

"Rent it," answered the old collegian decidedly.

"How do you know?"

"They strike matches on the wood-work."

Alfred had been permitted to visit a boy friend on the strict condition that he return at five o'clock. When he reached home at seven, he found his mother very angry.

"Tell me," she cried, "Tell me, how you expect me to believe that it took you two hours to walk a half a mile?"

"Well, it was like this," replied Alfred, with a new one, "Charlie gave me a mud turtle, and I was afraid to carry it, so I led it home." Ex.

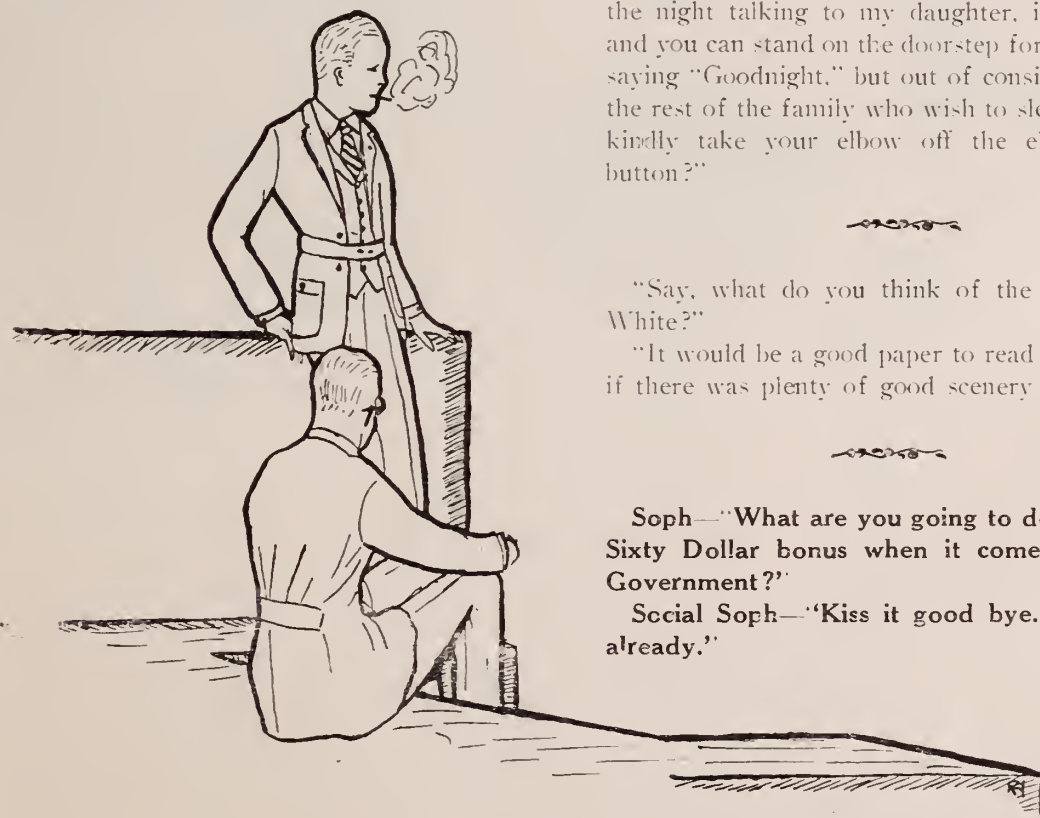
A Gum-Shoe Jingle

"I'm pining away," said the Artic;

"I'm a goner!" complained the golosh;

"In a winter so dod-rattled balmy,

A fellow's no gumption, by gosh!"



**Another Day added to our calendar year—
July the thirsty-first.**

Chem Prof. (preparing quiz)—"The next question is on Zinc. Shall I ask for commercial methods of preparation?"

'Nuther Chem. Prof.—"Ask for original methods. That is what you'll get."

Famous Exiles

1. Adam (from Eden)
2. Cato (from Rome)
3. Napoleon (from France)
4. Al Cohall (from U. S. after July 1st.)

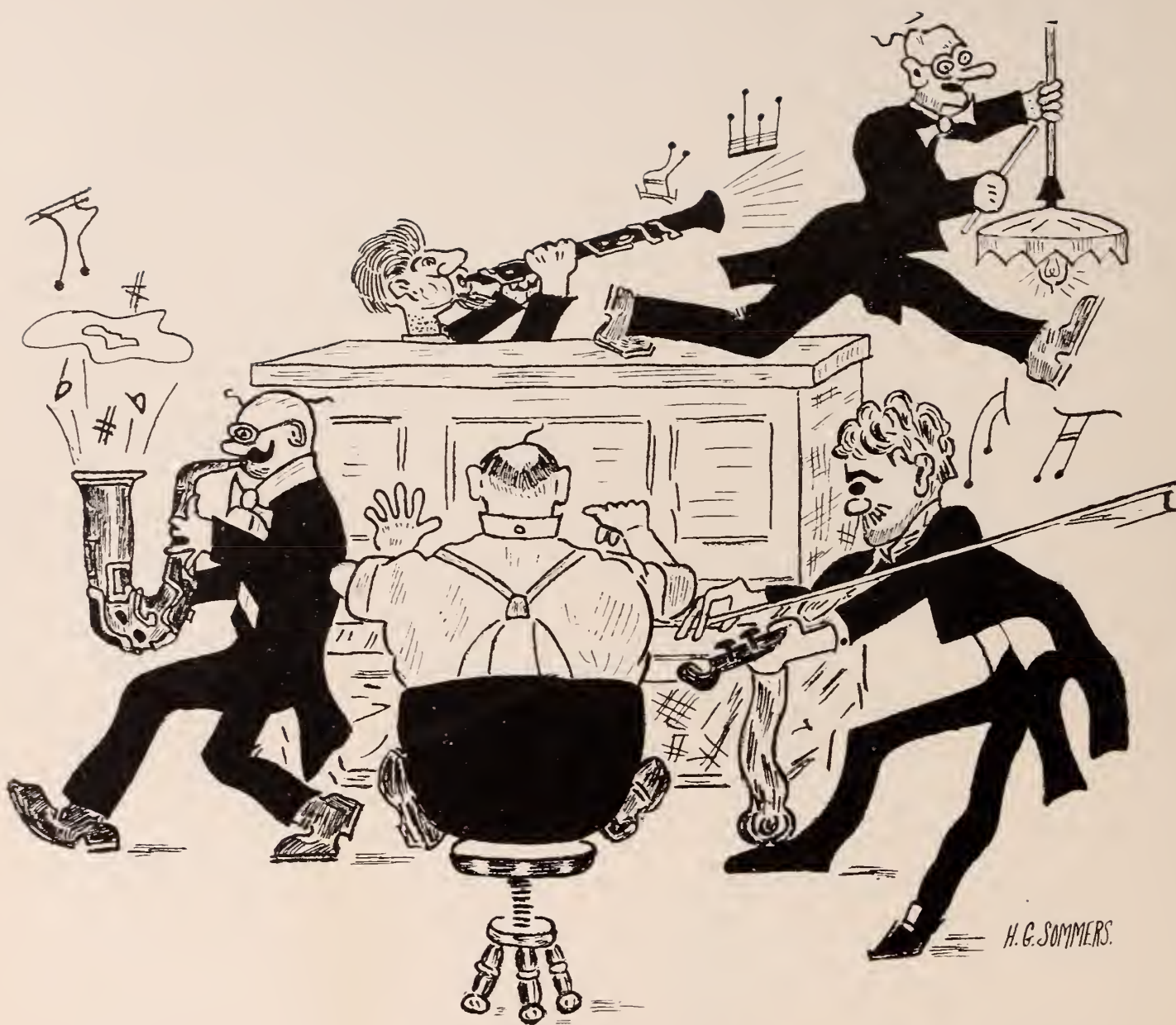
Father of the family (appearing in doorway at midnight)—"Young man, you can spend half the night talking to my daughter, if you wish, and you can stand on the doorstep for three hours saying "Goodnight," but out of consideration for the rest of the family who wish to sleep, will you kindly take your elbow off the electric push button?"

"Say, what do you think of the Brown and White?"

"It would be a good paper to read on the train if there was plenty of good scenery to look at."

Soph—"What are you going to do with your Sixty Dollar bonus when it comes from the Government?"

Social Soph—"Kiss it good bye. It's spent already."



MEMORIES OF THE PARK

What the S. A. T. C. Taught us to Avoid
 Getting up at 5.30 A. M.
 Going to bed at 10 P. M.
 Eating at the Commons.
 Studying in Packer Hall.

Although Pres. Wilson is in favor of the prohibition amendment, we notice that he's spending most of his time in Europe, probably trying to find a house for rent.

Burro's Confidential Theatre Guide

(Don't be too confident)

A Sailor Made Man—A splashy comedy depicting life on a submarine chaser. Buy your seasick medicine at the box office.

The Girl Behind the Fun—Another cheerful gloom chaser of the "Cherchez la femme" type.

Three Paces East—Furnishes an evening's diversion for the O. W. S. As a theme we have the S. A. T. C. experience at Yates College of a Plattsburg 2nd Lieut.

Kitchen, Cellar and Sink—A new solution of the servant problem somewhat diluted by poor acting.

Three for Tea—The play deals ingeniously with the old theme that usually three is one too many.

Humble Sin—Notice Later.

THE DAY

The rising sun saw a war spent world,
Then the whistles began to blow,
For the war was won, the day was come
When Kaisers and Czars must go.

There was a gleam of light on the wounded face,
As he lay on the dugout floor
For the war was won, his task was done,
And he'd see home once more.

She smiled as she sealed the finished shell,
Which never a gun would know;
For the war was won, her task was done,
To home and him she'd go.

The mother's face was wet with tears,
The wonderful tears of joy,
For the war was won, the day had come
And she would see her boy.

Burro feels rather slighted—not having received a bomb as yet.

The chaperones were complaining to each other of how long they had to sit up after the Pro n.

"I had no trouble," said one, "As soon as I was sleepy, I yawned, and they went to bed."

"Why, I did that very thing," replied the other old dear, "but the boys told me what beautiful teeth I have."

Old and Infirm

"Wilson's making more money, now that he's at the Conference."

"Gwan! That's unconstitutional."

"Working on Peace work, ain't he.?"

An Example of Bolshevism in its most advanced stages: Our Pin Boys in Drown Hall.



The Way to Treat This Type

Get 'em young, treat 'em rough and tell 'em nothing.

POPULAR PLAYS

POPULAR PLAYS

As "Monte Cristo, Jr."
After a
"Sleepless Night,"
Was speeding down
the bright path
of Broadway,
With
Sinbad and the Dolly Sisters,
he
was suddenly stopped
By the sign
"Stop, Look and Listen",
While
"The Blue Bird"
standing on
the automatic traffic
signal
raised his club
in "Warning."
Monte
Brought the car to
A stop
And
impatiently cried
"Listen Lester,"
Why have
You caught
Me in
"The Net?"
Hereupon
"The Wrath of the Gods
Descended
And with the exclamation,
"Keep it to Yourself,"
Monte
was taken
before the Judge,
In his usual
Good Spirits
Monte saluted
the "Unknown Purple"
with
a cheery
"Good-morning, Judge."
So

they became
"Friendly Enemies,
And,
after sending
The Dolly Sisters
to
join the
"Woman in Room 13",
the Judge
ordered
"Tea for Three."
and
thus Monte's
"Redemption"
came about,
"Sometime" after
"The
Kiss Burglar"
was brought in by
"The Little Brother"
of
the judge,
He, exclaiming
"Ladies First",
pushed
"Madame Butterfly"
who
had been arrested for
attempting the
Assassination of the
"Mikado"
into the room,
"Somebody's Sweetheart"
cried
the Judge,
I'm sure
"You're in Love,
And
as the Lady refused
to answer
he
shouted furiously
"Take it From Me"
you are
"Going Up"
for

"Ten Nights."
At this she
rushed through the door
and
in a high powered car
made a dash
for
"The Gypsy Trail."
The Judge cried
"Oh, Lady! Lady!"
and
left Monte
with the chink
"Chu Chiu Chow"
who
was gathering up the
"Odds and Ends of 1917"

A Love Tragedy

He was a smart, new clinical thermometer. She was a pretty nurse in the influenza ward. His graduations were perfect and his quicksilver glittered. Her eyes were blue and a little curl peeped from under her cap. He fell madly in love with her, and when her dainty fingers toyed with him, his little heart swelled to bursting and he registered all he could.

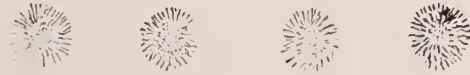
So when she took her morning temperatures, her patients were desperately high, and when the other nurse took them in the evening, they were six degrees lower; the doctors were perplexed.

They put the love-struck thermometer in a tumbler of warm water with two others, to test him, and freed from the nurse's influence, he registered correctly. Learned medical authorities wrote pamphlets on the new variation of the plague.

Finally came a morning when the pretty nurse, after too many cigarettes the night before, took her own temperature. For the adoring thermometer the supreme moment had arrived. In rapturous ecstasy, at the touch of her dear lips, he rose to heights of exaltation that left his former efforts far behind. "Pshaw," said the nurse, putting him down quickly. "I've got it myself now," and she went off to bed. He, broken-hearted, rolled off the table and died.



MAY 15th LETTERS JUST ARRIVED



RITTERSVILLE'S ALMA MATER

Oh! the leaves they lie upon the ground
 Beneath the tall bare trees,
 And the trees stand high up in the air
 Far above those fallen leaves.

Oh! the leaves were once high in the air,
 Up high on those stalwart trees;
 But now they lie upon the ground,
 Blown down by the windy breeze.

Oh! soon these leaves upon the ground,
 Will be covered deep with snow;
 And no one will guess that these leaves
 Lie frozen way below.

Oh! the moral of this tale is,
 Though you've read it this far thru,
 That the rest of us are just as dumb,
 And must have read it too.



"Say, Art, did you notice how cross-eyed Bob's girl was?"

"Notice it! Why, say little girl, when I sat next to her at dinner, she was so cross-eyed she ate off my plate."



Burro hears that a Prof. in the English department recently said to a student from China, "Mr. C., tell me the story of the poem in your own language."

We did not know that the English Department was versed in other languages.



Adam and Eve in the garden,
And oh! how they could dance.
Eve's dress was made of fig leaves,
And so were Adam's pants.

Now Adam was embarrassed;
He turned his face to the wall,
For he knew that in the autumn
The leaves would surely fall.



Our "Round Robin" for Spring!
Chirp!
Spring Hats.
Chirp! Chirp!
Spring Suits and Overcoats.
Chirp! Chirp! Chirp!
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you have there. I suppose they are the
ambuscade kind."

Grocer—"Ambuscade kind?"

Customer—"Yes; they lie in weight,
so to speak."—*Tiger*.

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I've never seen a Golden Calf.

She must give gold seal milk;

But what I worship, half and half.

Are two clad in real silk.

—*Record*

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You call

On an old, old friend

Who is very sweet to you....

And the day after that

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From an awfully nice girl

Little girl....

Oh boy! Don't you wish you were a
Mormon?—*Record*.

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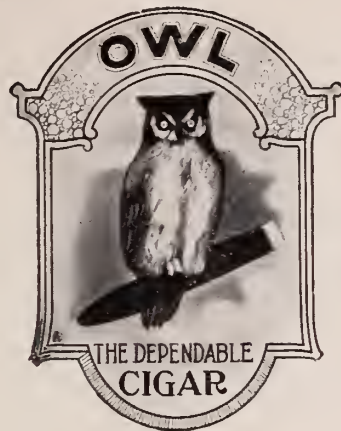
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VURRA DEEFICULT

Two old Scotsmen sat by the road-
side, talking and puffing away merrily
at their pipes.

"There's no muckle pleasure in smok-
in', Sandy," said Donald.

"Hoo dae ye mak' that oot?" ques-
tioned Sandy.

"Weel," said Donald, "ye see, if ye're
smokin' yer ain 'bacca ye're thinkin' o'
the awfu' expense, an' if ye're smokin'
some ither body's, yer pipe's ramm't sae
tight it winna draw."—*Tit-Bits.*



It used to be
That when
A girl's shoestring
Came untied
It was the proper thing
For her escort
To tie it up again,
But now
With shoetops where they are—
Oh, well—!

—*Argosian*

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A naval officer fell overboard. He was rescued by a deck hand. The officer asked his preserver how he could reward him.

"The best way, sir," said Jack, "is to say nothing about it. If the other fellows knew I'd pulled you out, they'd chuck me in."—*Argoan*.

She—"What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

He—"Get a pair about four sizes larger."—*Argoan*.

"Two's company, you know."

"Yes, and three's a scandal."

—*N. Y. Telegram*

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We give our heart and hand;
We'll see her at the shore next year
In bathing—on the sand.

—*Punch Bowl*

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